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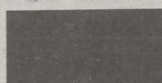
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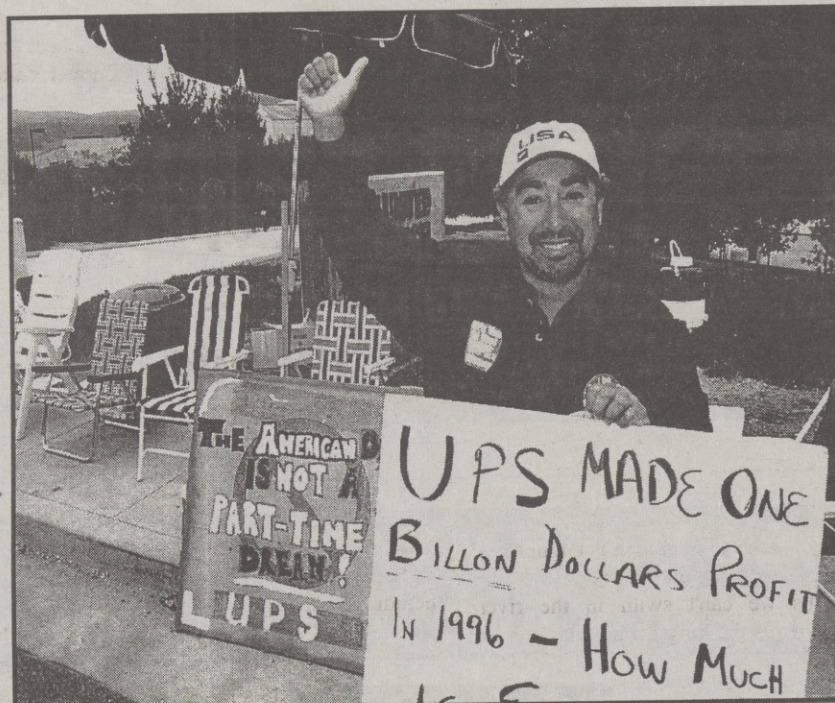
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LETTERS (and prose)

Corporation Greed

We work from nine to five for the corporation goal. We sold our souls for rock and roll And you want to pay us with a bullshit rap..... About a balanced budget, more golf courses subdivisions, a freeway to an unneeded dam and all the other crap!

Makes me wonder where all the good times have gone especially when I see people in need, which brings us back to corporation greed!

Let us ask ourselves how much is enough? Is it controlling all, owning all, abusing all!

You tell us we can't swim in the river because Cal-Am is the king. In the king's river we cannot swim because he now says it is his.

Between Quint, Cal-Am and Stonepine the peasants have been banned from gathering at the river. The system sounds feudal - it is because it is. The rich man damns the river and tells the poor man he can't swim.

It might just be me... You tell me that I am poor, but I know that I am rich, I gaze at the earth and realize nature has provided everything we need.

So come on with your systems, your golf courses, a freeway and the dam and that which propels all this, your never ending greed.

You charge us \$5.00 for an adventure pass that was given us free when we exited the womb. You ban mother nature's most sacred herbs then fill us with your prophecies of gloom.

Who art thou sitting most on high? That claims to decide for my friends and I. If thou art god lets see you walk on water. Lord knows we've seen you force your subjects to do the same in one trial or another.

I am just a being walking along with the rest of you, but if you do not see what's coming it's going to be the test of you.

Shasta Bodhisattva
Carmel Valley

Thanks to Firefighters

Dear Editor:

An airplane crashed in a canyon next to our home in Jamesburg and started a forest fire in a very rugged area. I would publicly like to thank the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. They arrived in record time and were ready to start tackling the situation.

Fortunately, the California Department of Forestry also arrived and I would like to commend them on their speed. In record-breaking time the bomber planes were dropping the fire retardant. Had it not been for the speed and good work of all the fire fighters

this fire could have turned into a real big disaster. Thank you.

Candace Siino
Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

Court Upholds Dam EIR Challenge

On August 15, the California Court of Appeal, 6th District, issued a decision upholding a 1995 decision by Superior Court Judge Silver that declared the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the New Los Padres Dam project inadequate.

The suit was brought by a coalition of groups including Cachagua vintners, Citizens for Alternative Water Solutions (CAWS), and the Essalen Tribe of Monterey. The EIR was found to be deficient in addressing impacts to Cachagua vintners. The court ruling stated that "due to the inadequate description of the (viticulture) environmental setting for the project, a proper analysis of project impacts was impossible."

The court set aside both the water district's 1994 EIR certification and its approval of the dam project and required the district to prepare a supplemental EIR prior to further consideration of a dam project.

"With this important ruling by the Court of Appeal, the dam permits issued by the state and currently proposed for transfer to Cal-Am by the PUC will be set aside because they are based on an EIR adjudicated to be inadequate," said environmental attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley who represented the successful coalition.

To comply with the ruling, the water district has scheduled to repeal its certification of the EIR and Addendum II at its September meeting. However, district attorney David Laredo said that it is his opinion that the ruling does not invalidate the permits issued by the Federal Government or the State Water Resources Control Board.

The water district is already in the process of preparing a supplemental EIR for Cal-Am's proposed Carmel River Dam and Laredo said the court decision "confirms that we are on the right track" in preparing a focused supplemental EIR and that the decision "will not cause delay - we're not changing our direction."

Jack Galante said the permits must be set aside since the court ruled the EIR to be inadequate because, "The permits were based on a certified EIR - and only based on that - therefore the permits must be set aside."

Brandt-Hawley said the State water board must respond and she expects it to set aside the New Los Pades Dam Permits. If the state board does not, she said they will "take whatever action we need to take."

CVPOA Update

Overpopulation of signs along Carmel Valley Road and building plans for a large "Life Center" off of Rio Road were the focus topics at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's (CVPOA) August 13 meeting at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station.

The CVPOA plans to meet with Supervisor Potter in mid September to show him the number of signs that are infesting the scenic road of Carmel Valley. The board members unanimously agreed that the road has far too many commercial signs. One board member said, "It's commercializing the (rural) Valley." Another member commented that business owners are not obtaining permits to place their signs. "People don't bother to ask... they just put the signs out," the member said.

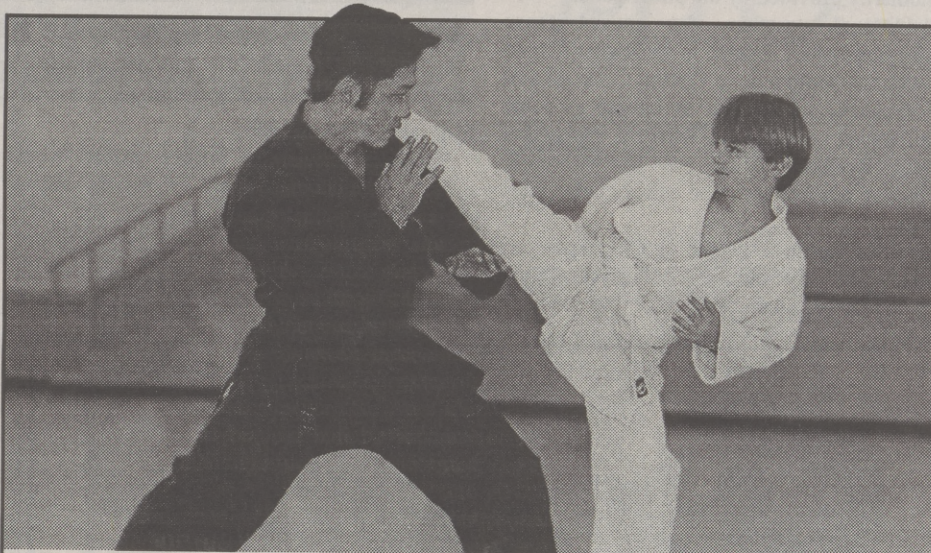
Some major signs that were found to be obtrusive are the permanent signs that businesses have posted along the road such as Earthbound Farms. Other members said the glowing or the lights from coke machines make it dangerous to drive at night.

CVPOA President Christopher Cayce will be touring Carmel Valley Road with Supervisor Potter and has asked board members and the community to fax him with names and locations of annoying signs. Faxed letters can be sent to Cayce's attention at 373-1723.

Board members also discussed Carmel Presbyterian Church's plan to build a 45,000 square foot "Life Center" on Val Verde and Rio Road. Members questioned the effects the building would have on the community and environment. Some members wondered how water would be obtained for such a large facility. One member had heard the Life Center's design approval had been turned down, but the church still has plans to go in front of the Planning Commission.

The board also mentioned California-American Water Company's October 1 deadline for reducing the amount of water used. Members complained about the rise in their individual water bills and the lack of community support for water conservation. Some members believed Cal-Am's 20% rationing per household was unattainable.

CVPOA concluded the meeting with talks on ways to get people to join their organization.



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UPS or DOWNS

By Barbra Alexander

The strike may be over - but did anyone really win?

Whether the Teamsters or United Parcel Service have won the current dispute is no longer an issue. The only point remaining now is who sustains the greatest losses, and neither of them is in the running. As usual in conflicts of this kind, the brunt of the cost is to the business community that has lost the service customarily provided by the participants.

Additional vexation was caused those businesses that are located in somewhat remote locations. I would put the Central Coast on that list. Granted, we are not as remote as some small towns in Vermont, where a trip to the City is a five hour trek one way. But we are not on the top ten lists for most courier companies either.

A small business owner in Oklahoma has filed a seventy-five thousand dollar suit against UPS for loss of business. That single action is

probably the appetizer that could start a huge, progressive legal feast.

The recipe: Bring the action to a more litigious state, add a few ravenous lawyers, mixed with a generous helping of frustrated business owners, a sprinkling of public hunger to see the big guys fall, and you have the legal

day for \$55 a week is hardly a profitable way to spend one's time. Maybe there is a psychological payoff that's attractive. Somehow that doesn't strike the right cord either.

The majority of the American work force lives from paycheck to paycheck, is credit

strike -- did the rest of them know to what they were agreeing? One would think so, since the 'talks' have been going on for more than five months. Would the vote be the same today? By the way, how do you talk about a group of issues for over five months without coming to some meeting of the minds? Just what happened at those 'negotiations' that required half a year of discussion? Now that it's settled, let's look at the results. UPS offered to convert ten thousand part time employees to full time over four months ago. What did the union get? A ten thousand employee conversion. They also settled on a raise to fifteen dollars an hour from eleven over the next three years. Those numbers would have occurred anyway, and the difference won't pay the rising union dues that will automatically occur because of the 'expense of the strike.' We know that Teamster

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fruit salad of the decade.

Speculation of the bizarre aside, what exactly is it that appeals to people about striking? An action that impresses me very much like the parent grounding the offspring. It's a lot of work with almost no payoff, isn't it? Walking a picket line for five to eight hours a

bound, and they either don't own their own homes, or are economically hog-tied by their mortgage. Why would they vote to walk the busy, traffic infested streets, shouting at drivers, instead of maintaining their life style? Where is the incentive or reward?

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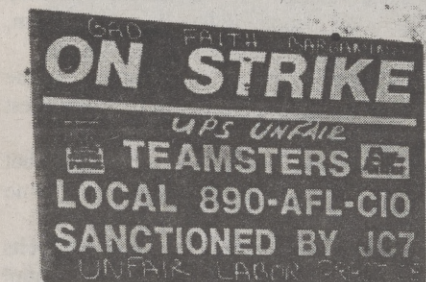
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President, Ron Carey started out as a driver for UPS and that this conflagration in particular had a distinctly personal scent. Could there have been a hidden, individual agenda by the union leader to move in for the kill resulting in the break up of the huge brown giant?

This is not just idle speculation. Even a company as big as UPS could only withstand so much. The element to remember though is that no union ever created jobs. They produce no product, nor provide any services the public can purchase. Companies create and maintain work environments through the products or services they supply. In order to continue to provide a service or product it must ultimately be profitable.

Before they walked out, UPS workers were proud, trained to be extremely efficient, well paid, much appreciated, professionals. They worked for a company that paid over eleven dollars an hour to its part time employees, plus full benefits. Not too shabby for someone working their way through school, or whatever other reasons they may have had to take on a part time position.

They were not abducted nor compelled to learn to drive that big brown van at the point of a bow and arrow. Lets clearly keep in mind that no one is ever forced to take any job. More importantly, if they took this job as a temporary solution to an economic necessity, because they had not found a position in their chosen field, they were probably just as glad that it was only part time. In that way they could use the rest of the day or week to keep looking for what they really wanted.



Most of the public was supportive of the striker's position. Of course they were. These people bring good tidings across the land. This is not like going to the dentist. No one ever hated to see that huge brown truck pull up in front. These guys bring goodies.

How do they feel about having been out of work? With only a ten percent vote can we really say we supported downtrodden workers? Everyone chooses for himself, so what made

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them go along with the program in the first place? Was it simply an emotional tidal wave that carried them into the street? Something to do that sounded good at the time? Were promises made that stand about the same chance as the proverbial snowball of coming to fruition?

Each person hired by UPS knew precisely what the job was, how many hours per day they were going to work, and specifically why they were taking on part time employment. After two weeks of hanging out at street corners, they faced the reality of being out of both loops. Their company could have hired others to replace them, and their union leaders wouldn't let them vote on a proposal that was on the table for over a week with the words 'FINAL OFFER' stamped across the front page.

All this would lead one to ask if unions, as they exist today, may have outlived their usefulness in the American work force. But the answer may not be that simple. Unions it seems, help to keep the working poor being the working poor instead of the working destitute. Unions justifiably and willingly took an adversarial position against sweatshops, and tyranny, in the early years.

Their members, in the beginning, were the immigrants escaping the ravages of governments, churches and employers of the old regimes in the countries they came from. That is the American heritage. But is it true today? What are we to think when farm workers stage marches in the streets of our towns against union organizing efforts? They say that their working conditions and compensation are fine and they don't need the union claiming dues it won't have to earn.

The problem is that corporate management doesn't have a history of benevolence and responsible action to be proud of either. It would probably be way too idealistic to expect employers to remember and live by the words of Henry Ford. "Give your workers a decent enough wage to allow them to afford to buy the products they make." An idea that not only makes good common sense, it would continue to provide the company with a healthy profit every year. Would the trickle down theory of profitability work?

Jim Kelly, CEO of United Parcel Service made an interesting comment during an interview on Meet The Press. "I don't

understand," he said. "There never should have been a strike, our offer hasn't changed. Now we're looking at laying off workers because we've lost customers that won't be back."

He's right. The strike looked very much like a media event.

Could the Teamsters have been holding the shipping industry and the businesses of America hostage as a staging ground for future membership drives? Or was all of this merely because of the millions of dollars that float through the union's pension fund account? With all union members contributing toward their own pension funds, how could the withdrawal of one company's fund hurt other members? I believe new math was used here to pull the wool over the eyes of potential auditors of the union's accounting techniques.

Regardless of who shoulders the blame for this seemingly senseless strike should be placed, it immediately blossomed into a major pain for everyone. UPS lost many of their long-term customer base. Even if these customers do resume shipping with UPS they'll not be caught off guard like this again. They

will develop relationships with other couriers.

The lost revenues will force UPS to lay off some fifteen thousand employees. A very poor trade for the conversions, don't you think. Once more the bond of trust between a company, their employees, and their representatives has been destroyed and the public at large will continue to pay the price. How sad that this is always the result.

Another result of this useless act is that the goods housed in UPS warehouses across the world just sat and waited. Most businesses didn't have the time or money to wait. That meant they re-ordered and received their goods by other means.

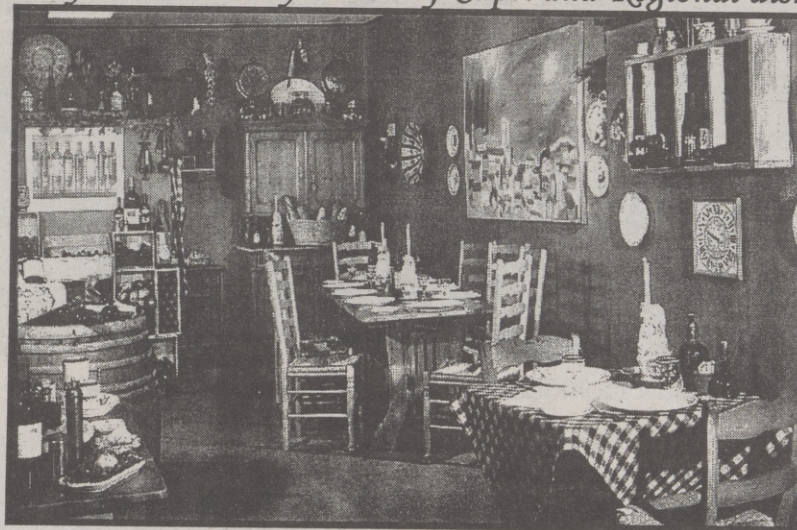
When UPS finally delivers those original packages, the customer will simply return them, by UPS. When an attempt is made to return them to the original shippers, in all likelihood they will refuse to accept the returns. UPS can't afford that additional loss. No one can.

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

Change? What Change?

We have the right and the opportunity, as free and self-determining individuals, in a country that allows us to act as such, to decide how it is we want to live together and then to go do it. Nobody said we have to wait for our government to tell us how to do it, or for the experts to tell us how to do it, or for Ted Koppel to tell us what others are doing. We can just all sit down together, talk about it, and just start living that way. And we can begin to do it right now. As a matter of fact, I think we may be a little behind schedule.

When the people of a democracy go to sleep, whether from fear or from sheer laziness — when they decide they can let other people figure it out for them, democracy becomes a sandbox for tyrants.

I figure the only reason we aren't really doing

this, or at least the reason we keep on doing the same thing, is that we have forgotten that we need to keep reinventing the wheel. This is because the landscape keeps changing. The wheel is still a very good idea, but sometimes you need to change the tread from a road tire to an all-weather tire.

The Internet alone has taken us, in four short years, into an entirely new form of human community that almost no one, including Bill Gates, was able to foresee.

Before the Internet and the Web, governments and special interests learned they could control the direction of society by controlling the flow of information. If you control the media, you can give the people a picture of the way things are that will make them act the way you want them to. The Internet has begun to break up that control. Now, when a newspaper like the San Jose Mercury suddenly decides it can't continue to print the new information it has about the CIA connection to the drug trade, someone can just put up a web site and everyone will go look for themselves. This may not seem like much to you, but in essence what it means is that for the first time in recorded history, no one has control of the information. Now we ordinary people are going to know what only the people at the top used to know, and let's remember, they didn't think we could handle it.

Science is another area where things are just not standing still. How about

cloning? Do you really think we'll never use the technology to clone humans? Can you imagine a vote taking place on the floor of the Senate to clone ten thousand more women than men next year? And we think abortion is a thorny issue!

And the human genome project. Will this eventually take us to a kind of design-your-own-child program? Once we've figured out how our chromosomes work, we'll just go down to the hospital and fill out a two thousand page form to tell them how to engineer our next baby.

I can hear the happy parents talking it over: "Now wait a second, dear. I'm just not sure I want our baby girl to be that pretty. What if she grows up thinking the world will always wait on her. Maybe we should make her ears stick out or something." And then when their darling engineered little girl grows up, "Mom, I just can't believe you wanted my ears to look like this. How could you?" Talk about parental guilt!

As to all this stuff we keep hearing about the environment and running out of resources and running out of time — do we really believe all this stuff? After all, we've been hearing doomsday stories since the sixties, and things look pretty much the same, don't they? Smog's clearing up in LA, I hear.

Or is it that we're looking through the rose colored glasses handed to us by a media which prefers to stay away from scary subjects? For instance, the rapidly increasing appearance of deformed frogs all over the planet or the melt down of our glaciers and the ice shelf, or the big new ozone holes at the North Pole. That kind of news doesn't make for a good retail season next Christmas.

I heard a spokesman for some of the Native Americans in this country say that the tribal elders are a little confused, because as the news gets worse, people seem to become less concerned. The spokesman referred to it as the Ostrich effect. It's called "fear of change". The reason this type of fear has so much control over us is because we don't think it's as powerful as it really is. Yet, we would often

much rather stay in horribly painful circumstances than risk something we know nothing about.

Let me ask you this. If you're standing in the middle of the freeway and a ten wheeler is headed right for you, do you just cover your eyes and make it go away, or do you make a dive for the side of the road?

I've come to the conclusion that if we really thought change might be for the better, and not just the worse, we might be more open to it. The stories we've been told about the future are mostly nightmares: the book of Revelations in the Bible, Nostradamus and his cheery depictions of war and devastation, Edgar Cayce's pronouncement of California underwater, etc.

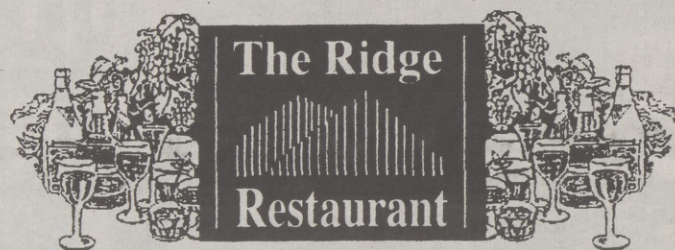
How about if you and I stop letting the prophets and all these dead guys tell us how this future of ours is going to be? I, for one, refuse to let others write my story. What if we pull our heads out of the sand, turn off the TV and stop making our lives so busy that we don't have time to feel the uncertainty. Let's face it together. It wouldn't take all that much. If we really went at it, we could turn this whole thing around in a year's time. Honest! Some very important people are saying that. This could be fun!

Democracy is for people who like to get their hands dirty, who like to tinker with the engine of self-determination. It ceases to function unless it's used. When the people of a democracy go to sleep, whether from fear or from sheer laziness — when they decide they can let other people figure it out for them, democracy becomes a sandbox for tyrants.

Guess what? Like it or not, change is on the way, big time! And it might just be the greatest thing that every happened to this planet!

Quote For The Week: "Trust in Allah, but tether your camel first — because Allah has no other hands than yours."

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What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

The World Emperor

It took just one assassination on June 28, 1914 in Sarajevo, in a country called Bosnia, to start World War One. I think Pres. Clinton said we were going to be out of Bosnia in one year. I was the Lone Ranger, (like Don Quixote flailing at windmills), who held up signs at Monterey's Window on the Bay, trying to enlist enough public opposition to keep our forces from being sent to Bosnia. I wasted my time. Nobody cared, and elections are easier to win if there is something "going on." A conflict, for example, where "changing horses, (or Presidents), in the middle of the stream" would be unwise.

...but we have to do it, or some leader in some other country might get ideas about taking over the prestigious World Emperor

So, now we're going to get in deeper, chasing war criminals to bring to trial, as in Somalia, but we have to do it, or some leader in some other country might get ideas about taking over the prestigious World Emperor job. I'm not sure, but it might have been actor Peter Lorre, who would sometimes say, "Very interesting, these inscrutable Americans". Whoever it was, he was right, in my opinion. Maybe it would help, if we could maybe switch to the Swedish custom, where it's traditional for the King to be out in front, leading all the other guys, when they get into wars. Then, too, the problem could be as simple as too much, or too little, oxygen in the air in Washington, D.C., which could cause people to see problems on the other side of oceans more clearly than they could see our own national problems.

Nightlife

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Southern Cross racks 'em up at Monterey Billiards this Friday.

Around Town With Matt Heimbold

The Blue Bus Is Calling Us

All aboard! The Three Spirits tour bus is about to leave for a tour of the Pacific North West. Six of the bands featured on the Monterey Rock and Art CD, produced by Brad Mallory of Three Spirits, will participate. All proceeds generated from the event will go towards financing the tour. Brad and his wife Susan, the other half of the brain behind Three Spirits, are excited about taking their traveling circus on the road. The Mallory's have produced literally dozens of shows featuring original rock acts from the Monterey Peninsula. You have one more chance, before they go, to catch the gang this Saturday Night at Monterey Billiards. This weekend's line-up will include the Mudskippers, Foamscape (led by singer/guitarist/songwriter Mac Talley), Mockingbird, and perhaps a midnight performance by Lovers and Strangers. According to Monterey Billiards manager Mark Churka, the last Three Spirits Circus show was an overwhelming success, perhaps the largest drawing event to date. What's with the circus deal you ask? Well you'll get more

than just kick-ass original Monterey rock at this event. While details are usually kept under lock and key, if past performances are any indication, you may see circus side jugglers, belly dancers, and Mallory himself dressed up as Uncle Sam. This brand of Three Spirits "Circus" event is undeniably one of the most well rounded conceptual musical productions ever in a Monterey club. Monterey Billiards has been one of the biggest supporters of local original rock, and this show is a shining example. Mockingbird will do their thing tonight as well as Saturday, this time unplugged. Their show starts at 9 PM. Electric or acoustic this band rocks hard and tight, and returns next Wednesday to do it again. But there's still more for you at Monterey Billiards: tomorrow night, Steve & Blue open at 7:00 for Southern Cross (9:00 PM). S.C. is returning by popular demand to deliver their brand of rock and roll with a mix of folk and blues, underscored by Latin Rhythms. L.A. Times says of Southern Cross, "It's like acoustic music on steroids-really rocking...". So there you have it.

Last Thursday's Lovers and Strangers concert at the 180 East Club was a step in the right direction toward making "Rock Night" a viable event at the downtown venue. They, along with 4:20 Express and The Project (which include

Susan and Brad Mallory respectively), drew the strongest crowd yet, perhaps giving owner Nick Manzo encouragement to continue the weekly event. Tonight the modern progressive rock band Scarlet Theory from the Bay Area should continue that momentum. Last year they were named as the best unsigned band by the San Francisco Examiner. And that's not all! The Bay Area quartet were also winners of BAM Magazine's "Diamond in the Rough" contest for unsigned bands. As such they kicked off the entertainment at the 19th Annual Bammie Awards in front of a sold out crowd at The Warfield Theater in San Francisco. (BAM is one of the music bibles for Bay Area and Los Angeles area musicians.) Their debut EP entitled "Ru Barb", and a kick ass performance at a Battle Of The Bands five finalists competition (at SF's DNA lounge) garnered them the award. The finalists were selected from hundreds of demo tapes submitted to local record stores who participated in the competition. Behind the vocals of David Vogeler (compared to Jim Morrison by one industry critic), Scarlet Theory has been touted as having a real shot at the "big dance". They will undoubtedly be performing some of the songs off their first full length (17 track!) CD "Circus-Sized Peanuts". Local rockers Vera will open the show at 9:00 PM. I'll see you

there tonight!

Tom Ayers and the Wankers return again tonight to Viva. Then he's gonna thrill you again with his original rock project KYFE, who will command the place both Friday and Saturday Nights. Randy Baldwin will take it acoustic Monday as will Mockingbird on Tuesday. These Viva acts are truly the hardest working in town!

D3 recording artist the Debra Davis Band will be performing at Morgan's this Saturday. San Francisco's Gypsy soul will kick things off at 8:30. For more info contact 655-6868. I'll definitely stop in and check this show out too.

Rocking the Row

Gel is going to ooze all over Doc's Friday night? That is correct young man! Monterey's hardest working rock band (yeah right) is performing a special one set show from 9-10:00 PM. By now you know that I'm one of the hooligans in Gel. But don't blame the rest of the lads for that. You've probably heard "Stop Talking About Me" on KMBY, and if Shane Tyler feels the spirit move him, we may even get to play it. Since nobody except "L" and "Trixy" can stop me, I'll continue with this shameless self-promotion. We're also playing at Cats Club on 1190 Folsom in SF this Wednesday from 8:00-9:00, and you can

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August	THURSDAY 21	FRIDAY 22	SATURDAY 23	SUNDAY 24	M 2
180 East Club 372-2244	"Vera" and "Scarlet Theory" 9- no cover	DJ Lady "J" spins all-request top 40 dance music.	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning top 40 Party Mix.	18 and over night - dress to impress!	P
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett 8:30 - 11:30	"The Next Blues Band" 9-1	"Usual Suspects" 9-1	Military Night ½ price pool with ID	"H
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Unshakable Race"	"Gel" and "Lovers and Strangers"	"Sista Monica" - \$6 cover	closed	K
McGarrett's 646-9244	Techno Party	DJ Donna, Techno & Live Music	DJ Mikey, Techno & Live Music	closed	M D
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"Mockingbird Unplugged" - 9pm	"Steve & Blue" -7pm "Southern Cross" -9 pm	Three spirits CIRCUS - 5 bands and circus acts 9:00	\$5/hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer - all day	M o
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with James Stephens III & Ngaio Bealum - \$6	Comedy 9-10:30 with James Stephens III & Ngaio Bealum followed by Foreign Exchange \$6	Comedy 9-10:30 with James Stephens III & Ngaio Bealum followed by Foreign Exchange \$8	OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY-KRAY \$5	L H G
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"Tom Ayres and the Wankers"	"KYFE"	"KYFE"	Three Spirits Jam Session followed by the Monterey Rock Scene CD Preview -4-10pm.	A B
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session with Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Tribute to Prince with Sir Jac - \$5 cover 9:30	Trial by Fire - 9pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	S 6

Around Town

from page 7

purchase our debut CD "Gel" at Warehouse and Cymbaline. If Guy and Mike aren't naughty, we may let them hand out free cassettes of our next single "Don't Wake Me Up Today". As coincidence may have it, our own Mr. Tyler use to play drums in Lovers and Strangers who, on Friday, will take it the rest of the way home. They are currently completing a follow-up to their debut CD released last year which, after ten years of consistent playing and song writing, basically amounted to a greatest hits album. It is a must for all L&S fans, and contains the songs "Lovers and Strangers" and "I Change The World" both of which receive significant airplay on KMBY. L&S also contributed the song "Working Man" to the Monterey Rock scene CD available at Cymbaline on Alvarado. Hope to see you all at the show.

Do we have to put up the chicken wire, or are you going to behave? One of Doc's long-standing favorite regulars, Sista Monica, is gonna grab your soul and hold you hostage all night on Saturday. If you haven't seen her, I strongly recommend catching her soul/blues performance this week. The Santa Cruz resident is destined to make her mark big time. Unshakable Race and Dub Congress will handle the clubs reggae nights Tuesday and Thursday respectively, and don't forget the Blue Tornado's on Wednesday.

Make me chuckle chief! Can do slugger. Just march yer lil tush down to Planet Gemini this Thursday through Saturday at Planet Gemini and they will deliver the goods. This



Viva favorite, Kyfe, plays Friday and Saturday night.

week's comedy ticket includes James Stephens III and Ngaio Bealum. He was hand picked by Showtime in their search for ten top comedians to feature on "The Comedy Club Network" in its conceptual stage. But this man is not a one trick pony. He is accomplished in five musical instruments. He incorporates this talent into his comedy routine with musical impersonations of Louis Armstrong, Johnny Cash, Ray Charles, Elvis, Stevie Wonder, and a hysterical blend of Jeffrey Osborne and Luther Vandross for the parody "I'm a Negro. You may have seen him as co-host of NBC's "Friday Night Videos" or HBO's "Def Comedy Jam", among others. Ngaio Bealum "The Chocolate Mountain Of Joy" is not as well known to me, but with a handle like that, I'm there. He has the impressive comedy resume required by Planet Gemini, but check out these other skills; juggling, fire-eating, balloon twisting, driving,

video games, hanging out, and easy to get along with. This man's a genius. Cool comedy ticket this week cats. Show times 9:00-10:30 Thursday through Saturday, followed by R&B and Rock covers tunes by Foreign Exchange.

Dizzy Burnett is returning this week to Bluefin after an excellent performance last week. Manager Carl is committed to a creating a swanky lounge experience for you every Thursday. So fire up yer cigar, order a martini up with an olive and an onion, and sit back on one of the couches he's be bringing in to help get you in the mood. That woman can deliver the slow slinky jazz standards with amazing conviction. Good stuff kids kids. Show time tonight from 8:30-11:30 PM. The Next Blues Band and the Usual Suspects take it bell to bell Friday and Saturday respectively. Did you catch Bud Cockrel with the Usual Suspects last

Booze

	MONDAY 25	TUESDAY 26	WEDNESDAY 27
night - dress to	Punk Rock night with DJ Ina - music of the 70's and 90's.	DJ Sparky all request - \$2 domestic beer and well drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music
ht ½ price pool	"Bryan Diamond" 4-7 Happy Hour	1 st Year Anniversary Party 8-2	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
	KPIG Blues Bait	"Dub Congress"	"Blue Tornado's"
	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 9:30	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
l Beer - all day	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game	9-ball Pool Tourney - 7pm	Mockingbird unplugged, 8- ball tourney- 7pm, Ladies & Military Night - ½ off pool
DJ Tropical 2000 w/KCTY-KRAY	Loco Lunes: KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia	closed	closed
Jam Session the Monterey Rock review -4-10pm.	Acoustic rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends	"Mockingbird" - unplugged	Club Night featuring "Unpluggable Race" Win up to \$500 cash.
orts Interactive	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Unpluggable Race 8pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band 9pm

week? Was I lying? Is that man the deal or what! Don't miss Dizzy, and it's the Fins 1 year anniversary party starting at 8:00 PM on Tuesday. Happy B-Day to owner Bruce and the gang, a job well done!

I spoke with Jeff White, proprietor of Whitey's, the other day and he reminded me of some special nights he's featuring during the week. Tuesdays it's "The Karaoke Kafe" where all of you that are dying to "belt it out" can do you're thing. You'll be amazed what a little beer courage will do for you! Wednesday is his "Girls Night Out" which will be a showcase for female vocalists and performers. I think this is an excellent idea that hopefully will draw some talent out from the shadows. Sign-ups are at 8:00 PM and the show starts at 9:00. Karma will be the featured band for the next several weeks, a strong outfit with Steve Mosely (also of Human Doings) on guitar.

Thursday nights Joe Lucido hosts a rock, funk, jazz, and blues jam session. All local musicians are welcome. This is a good opportunity for you musicians out there looking to connect in the local music community. This Saturday Monterey's own Trial by Fire will deliver their brand of no frills, straight ahead, good time rock. They are lead by singer/ songwriter/ guitarist Randy

Baldwin, who you may also have seen performing solo around town. Trial by Fire is yet another of the local original acts to contribute to the Monterey Rock Scene CD. You probably have heard their cut "Dirty Green" on KMBY. Show time from 9:00 PM to until Jeff kicks you out. Sir Jac returns by popular demand to Whitey's for his tribute to "the artist formerly known as" Prince. You'll dig his act. Show time 9:30 with a \$5 cover.



Gel plays Doc's this Friday - catch them from 9-10pm.

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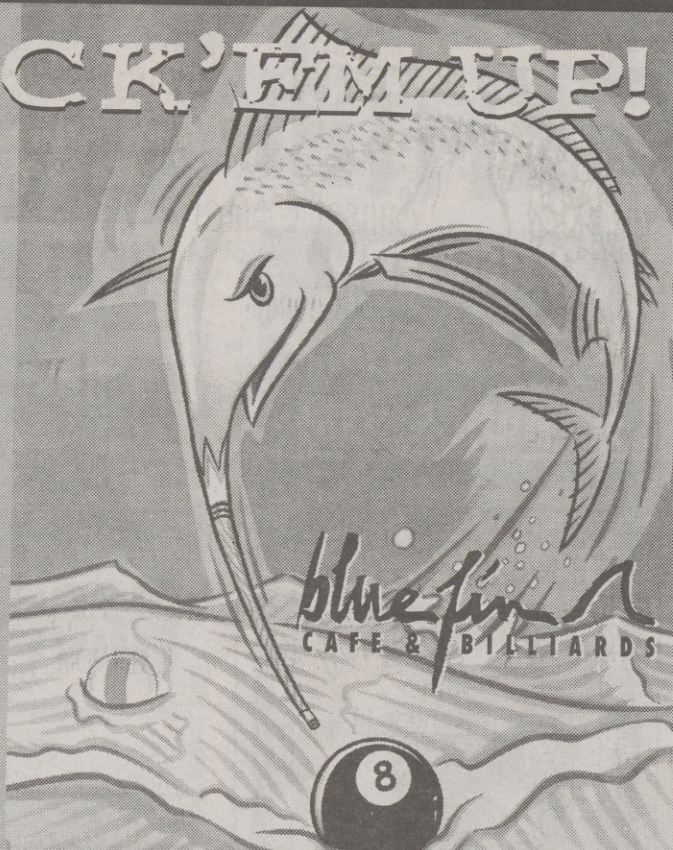
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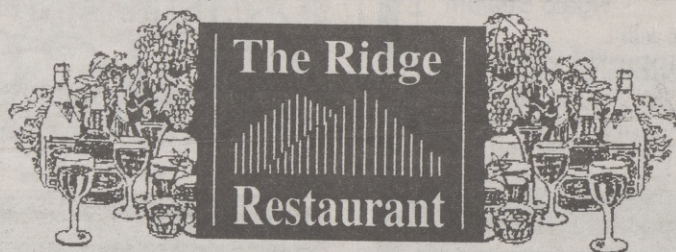


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♪ The Helcio Milito Trio play world-class Brazilian and American Jazz at the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay every Thursday-Sunday from 7-11pm. This week features Weber Drummond on piano, bassist Mike Marcus, and percussionist Helicio. On Saturday pianist Dick Whittington will replace Weber Drummond on piano. For more information call 647-7500.

August 20

☼ The Great Tomato Contest at the Monterey County Fairgrounds during the Monterey County Fair. Drop off your big tomato between 12 and 3 for judging. For more information call 375-4505. Entry is free.

August 20-24

☼ Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club. Call 624-4737 for more information.

August 21

♪ Bradley's Restaurant & Tavern at the Barnyard in Carmel (formerly Michael's) will be joining with KXDC FM to present its successful "Thursday night KXDC Smooth Jazz Happy Hour Concerts" every Thursday from 5 to 7p.m. Call 655-6799.

August 21 - 22

☼ Pacific Rim Sculptors Group. See a group of artists from Monterey and San Francisco Bay show a broad spectrum of sculpture styles at the Cooper- Molera Park in Monterey. For more information 625-1207.

August 21

☼ Carmel Unified School District - Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7p.m. at Carmel Middle School Library.

August 21

☼ Pacific Meadows Diversity Team and Monterey County Area Agency on Aging presents Old Fogeys, Little Old Ladies and Other Putdowns a free seminar on ageism. The presentation is 2 to 3:30p.m. at the Pacific Meadows Retirement Community, 5315 Carmel Valley Rd in the Encinas Dining Room.

August 22

♪ Pianist and improviser Ernesto Diaz-Infante makes his second appearance at Borders-Books-Music-Café in Sand City at 8p.m. This time, he will be performing duet improvisations with multi-instrumentalist Pat Harmon, who will be playing tenor saxophone and electronic woodwinds.

August 22-September 7

♪ The new Gershwin musical "Crazy for You!" starts Friday at the Western Stage in Salinas. Show times are Friday and Saturdays at 8p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2p.m. Tickets are \$20 general, \$18 for students and seniors, \$12 for children and Hartnell students. For more info. call the box office at 755-6816 or 375-2111.

August 22

☼ Carmel Valley Rancher's Days kick-off BBQ at the Trail and Saddle Club.

Music will be provided by Alan Drew and Rob Kennedy and the Queen contest will be held. \$7 adult/\$5 child. Call 624-4737 for more information.

August 23

♥ The first annual "Smokin' the Bay" benefit, "An Evening of Great Cigars, Food, Jazz & Art" has been scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 6-10pm at the Hammon Prescott Gallery. The black tie charity event will benefit The Monterey County Film Commission and The California Culinary Academy. For more info. call 372-2406.

August 23

☼ Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Soroptimist International of the Monterey Peninsula to be held at the Monterey County Fair. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausages, juice, and coffee. \$8 for adults & \$5 for children 4-12. Price includes full entry to the fair that day. Call Monterey Fairgrounds 372-5863 for tickets.

August 23-24

☼ Monterey Wine Country Associates present the 5th Annual Winemakers' Celebration Saturday from 12 - 5p.m. at the Custom House Plaza in Monterey. Tickets are \$15 in advance \$18 day of event. On Sunday wineries will hold open houses. For more information call 375-9400.

August 24

☼ The Carmel Art Association on Dolores between 5th & 6th presents "Let's Talk Art" Sunday at 3p.m. A fun talk and slide show for children by Susan Long and Rodney Winfield. Class size is limited to 10 children ages 6 to 14. The event is free of charge. For further information call 624-6176.

August 24

♪ Free Garden Concert in the Barnyard - Big Rain - Sunday, August 24 from 4 to 6pm. CD Give Aways every hour. Presented by Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard, & Umbrella Records.

August 25

☼ Florida State University graduate Mark Farina will demo his award winning use of oil paints at the Central Coast Art Association meeting, Monday at 7:30p.m. in room 10 at the Carmel Sunset Center. The event is free to the public.

August 30

♪ Asleep at the Wheel at Galante Vineyards in Cachagua, 3-7pm. Bring a picnic and dance to the Texas Swing Music. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 31

☼ The History of Color presented by the Carmel Art Association will feature a lecture by Dick Crispo. The event is free of charge and starts at 3p.m. For further information call 624-6176.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

It might be Blues if..

It starts with "I woke up this mornin'."

Obviously, if you didn't wake up, you are dead, which may render singing the blues unnecessary.

"My woman/man is mean" is a blues line.

"My woman is kind" is not a blues line, unless it is followed by "but my dog is mean."

Bourbon, Scotch, Wine and Beer are Blues drinks. Nothing that comes in a sports bottle is a blues drink... not even if you put it there yourself.

You are named after a southern state like Georgia or Mississippi, or a president like Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington or Nixon. People named with first names like Sequoia or Aura may not sing the blues regardless of any other names.

Gray, Yellow, Blue and Black are blues colors. Ecru, Cerise and Mauve are not.

Cadillacs are blues cars. Saabs and Volvo's are not.

Mississippi, Chicago, Memphis and most of Texas are blues places. What may appear to be blues in Minnesota is actually ennui.

Jail, the workhouse, doorways, your/my baby's house and the unemployment line are appropriate places to have, get or sing about the blues, the Carmel Highlands, art galleries or any place that serves or contains Brie is inappropriate.

Cut, shot, poisoned and hung are blues deaths. Death during liposuction is not.

Jail, the workhouse, doorways, your/my baby's house and the unemployment line are appropriate places to have, get or sing about the blues. The Carmel Highlands, art galleries or any place that serves or contains Brie is inappropriate.

Waiting, whether for your/my baby, the rain to come, the rain to stop, money to arrive, the rush to hit or while fixin' to die, is blues. Arriving on schedule is not. Actually owning a working watch is not, although it is acceptable own and refer to a calendar, as in "I ain't seen my baby in ninety-nine and one half days", the day being the smallest calculable unit undergraduate blues chronology. Blues masters may deal in hours and minutes.

The Blues are simple. If metaphor or simile is used, it is not blues, unless it refers to your/my baby.

Baby is a blues term. It may refer to poor, small, pitiful, undeveloped persons, or to anyone else, and all meaning is contextual. Significant Other is not a blues expression.

Blues options are limited. "I hope I can make it to Versace on my way to catch the Concord" is not a blues lyric. Neither is "I looked out this morning and all my cars were gone".

Harmonica is a blues instrument. Banjo, despite being rumored as the primal cause of the blues, is not a blues instrument. Many people feel that if the banjo had been less common in the Mississippi Delta, there would

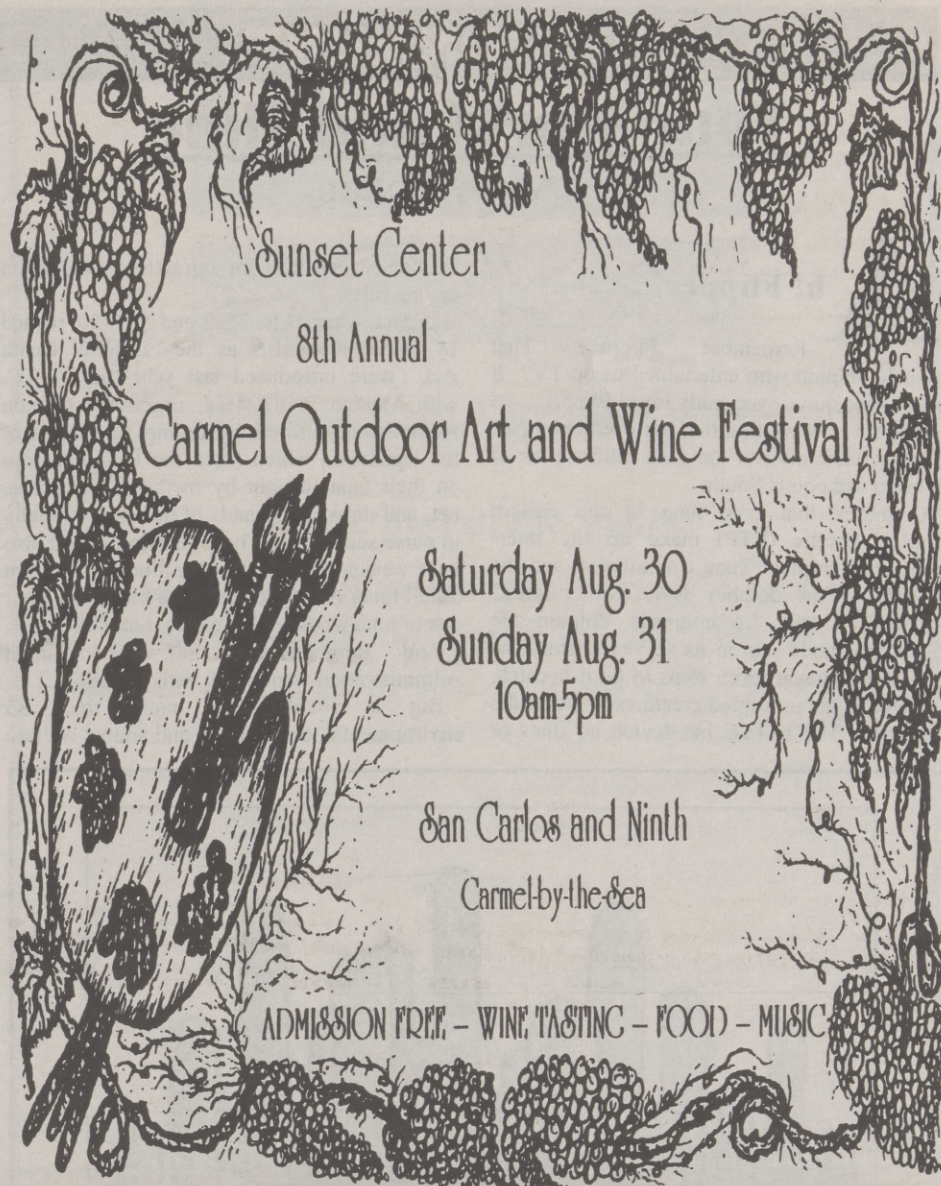
have been no blues music at all.

Cut, shot, poisoned and hung are blues deaths. Death during liposuction is not.

Blues players may optionally make up road names. The rules are:

1. Name of physical infirmity ie. Blind, Lame, Deaf etc.
2. Name of fruit or vegetable ie. Lemon, Lime, Kiwi, Okra
3. The word 'Shorty'

Thanks to Memphis Earlene Gray for the inspiration.



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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Ah! Flipper!

Remember Flipper? That lovable dolphin who entertained us on TV? It was a neat show, everybody loved Flipper.

Ah, but now we find that not everyone loves Flipper, certainly not the tuna millionaires of Mexico and points South.

Countries that take tuna in the eastern tropical Pacific (ETP) make up the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission and the IATTC is no dolphin lover. It "studies," "analyzes," and "recommends dolphin-safe fishing methods" but in its 45 year history the IATTC has never taken steps to limit bycatch. Bycatch is the unwanted creatures killed in the tuna nets. The IATTC has levied no fines or

license suspensions for infractions of dolphin saving rules.

In fact, when H.R. 2823 and S. 1420, named by environmentalists as the "Dolphin Death Act," were introduced last year the IATTC, with Mexico in the lead, urged the Clinton Administration to ensure prompt enactment of the legislation which lifted the U.S. Embargo on their tuna (caught by methods that chase, net, and drown thousands of dolphins annually in purse seine nets). The legislation would also have weakened the U.S. definition of "Dolphin Safe" tuna, (that "dolphin safe" label on your can of tuna wouldn't have meant much).

And Representatives of the Clinton Administration went along with the IATTC!

But a coalition of more than 85 environmental, trade, labor, and animal welfare

organizations blocked the "Dolphin Death Act".

But it's back as H.R. 408, and S. 39. Senator Barbara Boxer, backed by a number of Democratic and Republican Senators, has vowed to filibuster to prevent passage of the "Dolphin Death Act" unless the bill is amended to retain the current strong definition of "Dolphin Safe." The senator disputes the claim of IATTC that dolphin deaths have been substantially reduced and says she has figures to prove her point.

"Listening to 500 dolphins shrieking in panic as they fight and gasp for air...standing by helplessly as living dolphins are dragged aloft thrashing and flailing in terror before being literally crushed to death in the power block.. it's enough to make you give up tuna for life."

Incidentally, the IATTC's annual budget of over \$3 million is paid, over 90%, by the U.S. which operates only 9% of ETP tuna fishing vessels.

And now Mexico, which can market its tuna for higher prices in the U.S. than in European and Oriental markets, is threatening to take its case to the World Trade Organization, which could impose punitive sanctions against the U.S. for laws they call "barriers to free trade."

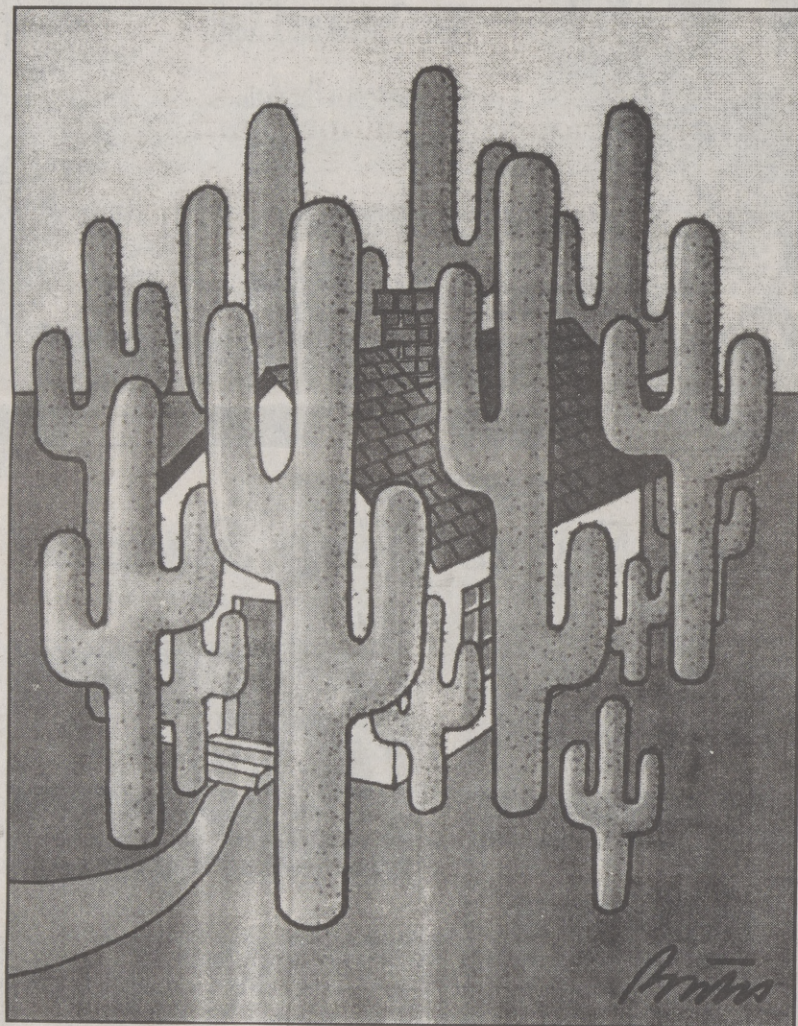
Our Marine Mammal Protection Act was passed by Congress in 1972 in response to public outcry that the annual kill of over 300,000 dolphins could be canceled by the World Trade Organization as "in restraint of trade." That's the GATT our alleged environmentally friendly Administration plugged.

But if dolphin-safe fishing is possible and is practiced by many tuna fishermen, why this obdurate attitude?

Says David Phillips, Executive Director of Earth Island Institute: "The IATTC is a fishing industry commission, not a conservation commission, whose primary interest is catching as much tuna as possible...we must not sacrifice our dolphin-safe tuna program just so Mexico can find markets for its dolphin deadly product."

Over 7 million dolphins have been killed by the tuna fishery since 1960. Says Greenpeace, "The pace of the killing is worse today than it was ten years ago. It is the largest commercial exploitation of marine mammals in the world."

It is also one of the most brutal. Says a government biologist working undercover on a tuna boat: "Listening to 500 dolphins shrieking in panic as they fight and gasp for air...standing by helplessly as living dolphins are dragged aloft thrashing and flailing in terror before being literally crushed to death in the power block.. it's enough to make you give up tuna for life."



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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution - Part 1

I would like to take the opportunity to write about legal areas of interest. When I was attending law school, one of the most interesting courses was Constitutional Law. The Constitution forms the backbone of our judicial system and was argued about and carefully written by the members of the Constitutional Conventions. The first ten amendments to the Constitution are known as the Bill of Rights.

I am not a constitutional scholar by any means, but I will do the best I can. If you believe that anything I say is inaccurate, please feel free to write and tell me so.

I always found it fascinating to consider the Constitution and the many important cases that have put flesh on its bones. That is why I thought it would be interesting to share it with you.

Two cases in particular have generated heated argument throughout this country for over 30 years. The first is *Griswold v. Connecticut* and the second is *Roe v. Wade*. You may not have heard much about *Griswold*, but it was the case that set the stage for *Roe* in a very significant way. It was the Bill of Rights itself that set the stage for *Griswold*.

The arguments in those two cases involve the topic of abortion. The arguments are emotional and are based on deep-seated beliefs (religious, moral, intellectual, you name it). I want to make it very clear at the outset that I do not intend to take a position on abortion. That's not my job. My purpose is to transmit information to you for your consideration. In other words, my purpose is to discuss the Bill of Rights and the underlying principals that

have been argued before the United States Supreme Court so that you can understand those principals a little better.

Your own point of view about those principals is yours and you are entitled to have it under the Bill of Rights. Argument can be the basis for progress in human relationships as well as the basis for war. It is ours to choose.

Before discussing the *Griswold* case, we will need to consider the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights is made up of the first ten amendments to the Constitution. *Griswold* refers specifically to four of them, namely the First, Third, Fourth and Ninth amendments. They are as follows.

First Amendment: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Third Amendment: No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Fourth Amendment: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Ninth Amendment: The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Please cut out and save this article for reference, since they will be referred to in the next article as we begin to discuss *Griswold* and follow the Constitutional trail it leads.

SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

N.F.L. Preview: Part 1

Football season is finally here for all of you that don't like baseball. I could care less about football right now since the Giants are in the pennant race in baseball for the first time since 1993. But, I know that baseball season will eventually end and football will be the main focus for me (besides hockey) and most other sports fans. So without further ado...let's look at how the American Football Conference will look this year.

In the A.F.C. West, the Denver Broncos are still not only the best team in the division but the best team in the A.F.C. They need to make a Super Bowl run quick, though, because John Elway is not getting any younger. Plus, they need to put last season's amazing loss to Jacksonville in the playoffs out of their mind. The Raiders have a new quarterback (Jeff George) and head coach (Joe Bugel) but both have never headed-up a winning team. Oakland also picked up Desmond Howard in the off-season. They have the potential to be a very good team but I don't see it happening just yet. Predicted order of finish: 1) Denver 2) Kansas City 3) Oakland 4) San Diego 5) Seattle

In the A.F.C. East, the Dolphins have the same problem as the Broncos. Miami could be the next best team to Denver in the conference but Dan Marino is nearing the end of his career. Jimmy Johnson, the head coach of the Dolphins, should be able to improve on last

year's less than impressive record. But this could be the Dolphins last chance at a serious run at the title. The defending A.F.C. champs, the New England Patriots, will not be back in the Super Bowl this year. Bill Parcells is gone and so are any hopes of returning to the "big dance". The biggest surprise in the A.F.C. this year will probably be the New York Jets. Something in my gut tells me that the Jets may shock the world this season and possibly make the playoffs after winning only one game last season. This probably won't happen...but if it does, you know where you heard it first. Predicted order of finish: 1) Miami 2-5) your guess is as good as mine (I'd say New England, Indianapolis, Buffalo, New York Jets) Finally, in the A.F.C. Central, as much as I'd love to say that the Oilers will take the Central by leaps and strides over Pittsburgh, I just can't see that happening....yet. Give my Oilers one more year, let them settle into their new home in Tennessee, and then they will be ready to dominate. As for the rest of the Central, again, your guess is as good as mine. Could it be possible that the third-year Jacksonville Jaguars are the best team in this division? Hey, the third-year Carolina Panthers are the best in the N.F.C. West (sorry 49ers fans) so I guess it is possible. But you can never count out the Steelers. And Cincinnati is in the same position as Tennessee...they are about to become real good. Predicted order of finish: 1) Jacksonville 2) Pittsburgh 3) Tennessee 4) Cincinnati 5) Baltimore

Next week, I'll take a look at the N.F.C. E-Mail me your predictions at BgdadKool@aol.com.

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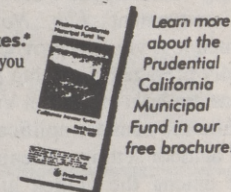
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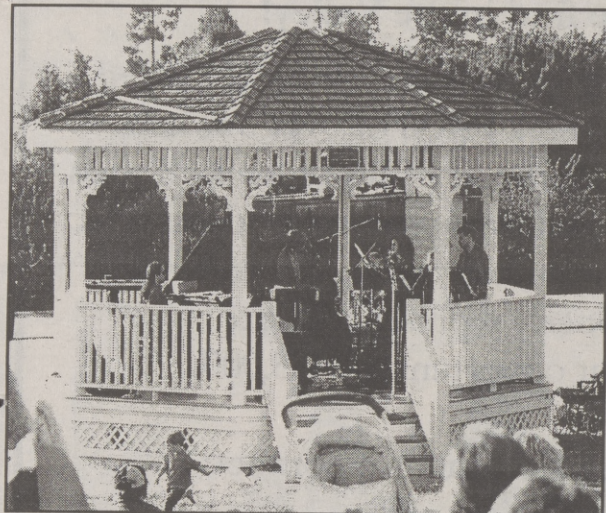
VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Music In The Park

After a twelve day vacation, it is great to be back in paradise. Just in time to attend the 2nd Concert in the Park on Sunday, August 17th. The concert featured Keith Underwood, Flutist in a selection of Brazilian music performed by an outstanding ensemble which included Norma La Tuchie, Flute II; Linda Mehrabian,



Cello; Rogerio Botter Maio, Bass; Andrew Buffington, Drums; and Weber Drummond, piano.

The smash hit of the performance was the World Premiere of Weber Drummond's "Os Filhos do Vento" (Children of the Wind). The piece in four movements was truly, dynamic. It was especially commissioned by the Friends of Hidden Valley Music Seminars which is sponsoring the three concerts in the Park this summer. The next concert will be Jonathan Feldman, Pianist, Sunday September 14th at 6 p.m.

Besides the virtuoso playing of Keith Underwood on flute and all the members of the ensemble, the composition by Weber Drummond was alternating soothing, uplifting and powerful. The first movement entitled *Heaven*, evoked a spiritual calm. The second movement *Excellence of Being*, was truly excellence in musical composition and stellar playing by the ensemble. Its being prompted hoots and hollers of audience approval. During the mellow third movement *Aura Lilas* (Purple Aura), one became aware of the purple reflection off of the cymbals caused by the lighting camouflaged inside the gazebo. The final movement *Lua Nova* (New Moon) returned to a vibrant, provocative jazzy beat. It literally presaged the rising of the moon above the eastern hills of Carmel Valley.

While the sound amplification is not perfect in an outdoor setting, listening to this beautiful piece among the golden hills and crisp blue skies of the Valley provided a dynamic sense of vibrancy that would not be the same if heard inside a concert hall. Though I was definitely left with the desire and a request to Peter Meckel of Hidden Valley of wanting to hear this piece again inside where well balanced acoustics would allow each instrument to be heard at its best. I also hope that it will be recorded and made available on compact disc. It was a marvelous performance and I'm so glad that we returned home in time to hear it.

Back In Paradise

The golden and verdant hills of Carmel Valley, along with its fresh air and wonderful friends and neighbors makes the Valley a wonderful place to live. Going away, and coming back helps one to realize that, all the

more. There are other places throughout the world that are as beautiful as the Valley, and places where people are special. Though on an everyday basis, few places can compare.

Last week while standing on the shores of Lake Washington in Seattle with balmy weather and clear blue skies unhindered by any clouds, one could easily see the snow covered

peak of Mount Rainier. There were well trimmed sailboats and sleek yachts passing by on the lake. Surrounded by relatives and their friends, it was hard to imagine a better place to live. Yet, when introduced to someone who lived there and who asked me where I was from, upon replying Carmel Valley, his response was, "Oh you're from paradise." Pointing to the gorgeous setting that surrounded us, I was about to take exception to the comment. However, then I remembered that I was fortunate to be in Seattle on one of the few sunny days it has all year long. Here in

Sunny Carmel Valley, we often forget what clouds look like.

We may also take the peace and quiet for granted. On our last night in the Northwest we stayed at a hotel right across from Sea-Tac International Airport. The bright lights and constant noise of jets and car traffic throughout the night were a stark contrast to the tranquillity we enjoy hear in the Valley. Don't take for granted our clear nights and the natural planetarium we have to view the stars, planets and celestial sights. If people want or need street and yard lights, there are plenty of other places in this county you can illuminate to your sodium lamp's content. What was special about the gathering in the park Sunday was the number of families or groups of friends that brought picnic suppers to share. While the Valley scenery is beautiful, it is the family connections and ties of friendship that truly make the Valley a wonderful place to live.

County Fair

If you have not yet had the chance, don't miss the Monterey County Fair at the Fairgrounds. 4-H Clubs from around the County have presented wonderful displays of animal husbandry. There is a variety of great music; and the carnival is bound to slim your wallet if you try your luck at the games of skill or exercise your sense of equilibrium on such rides as the Ring of Fire, the Zipper, or the Kamikaze. The Fair is fun for the whole family.

Ranchers' Days

The most fun of all though will be Ranchers' Days, rights here in Carmel Valley at the Trail and Saddle Club, end of East Garzas Road off of Boronda Road. Ranchers' Days was started 15 years ago by a group of dedicated volunteers whose main desire was to demonstrate the traditions, skills, and talents of the California Ranchers and ranch hands. Cowboys and cowgirls from Carmel Valley, surrounding counties as well as contestants from Nevada and Arizona will participate in the events. Longtime Valley ranchers Leo Berta and Bob Wilson will be honored as Rancher of the Year. For a complete listing of all events on Thursday through Sunday see last week's special Ranchers' Days supplement in THE SUN. See you at the BBQ Friday night.

Ranchers' Days this Weekend!

Some of the local children who will be competing this weekend:

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Keyhole 7-12

Ricie Coefield, Callie Wirtney, Brandon Avila, Carson Bourdet, Lee Whitney, Kenneth Restani, Mark Lundy, Sam Lambert, Molly Heneks, Abby Stoffers, Colby Lee Grewell, Maggie Ward, Jessica Hitchcock, Jrista Costa, Brandon Costa.

Keyhole 0-6

Sam Stoffers, William McDonald, Leland McDonald, Cody King, Wesley Skinner, Kyle Gavin, Reilly Skinner, Claire Riley, Cassidy Rose Heneks.

Dummy Roping 7-12

Richie Coefield, Chris Moon, Brad Mccray, Brandon Avila, Megan McDonald, Heather Christensen, Carson Bourdet, Kenneth Restani, Wade Jacobson, Mark Lundy, Sam Lambert, Colby Lee Grewell, Ryan Wood.

Dummy Roping 0-6

Matt Carrigan, Katie Moon, Sam Stoffers, Tyler Friday, Leland McDonald, William McDonald, Matt McDonald, Cody King, Wesley Skinner, Reilly Skinner, Kyle Gavin, Taylor Curran, Les Zehm,

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Katelyn Gould, Matt Carrigan, Sam Stoffers, Joey Yant, Ethan Ddcon, Leland McDonald, G.M. Todd, Avery Cramer, Jackson Battaglia, Reilly Skinner, Kristy Walter, Grant Walter, Madison Giger, Hank St. Germain, Mckenzie Miller, Kaylie Padgett.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

August 1

Carmel Valley: A woman reports someone entered her home and removed items of jewelry and a camera from inside. The house is in the process of being remodeled and the suspect had cut through the sheetrock from outside.

August 2

Carmel Valley: While on patrol in the 8th annual street dance on the east side of Del Fino a suspect minor was found in possession of and drinking a cup of beer. The suspect lied about having identification and about his age. Suspect was cited and released.

August 3

Carmel: A caller reported finding a man in his backyard. The man, an Alzheimer's patient, was confused and did not know where he was. The man's wife called to report he was missing. The man was returned home with no further action.

Pebble Beach: A man reports that someone took his 35 MM camera which had been sitting on the bar. The man turned away for a few moments and it was gone. Taken was a Nikon with 70-300 Zoom Lens.

Pebble Beach: A piano player at Spanish Bay reported that on August 2 and unknown male wanted to fight him outside after a disagreement. The male left and did not return.

August 4

Carmel Valley: A man was arrested for spousal abuse. He threw a half-gallon container of milk at his live-in girlfriend striking her in the head.

Carmel: A man reported he was concerned about the behavior of his landlord. The landlord has been upset because he was using a toaster oven in his room. He stated she has an on going civil problem with both her tenants that will be resolved in court.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley woman called communications indicating her possible contemplation of suicide. A welfare check at her home confirmed this. She was transported without incident to Community Hospital for evaluation and treatment.

Pebble Beach: A man reported he left his gold wedding band on the sink at the restroom at Bird Rock. One hour later he reported leaving the ring to Pebble Beach Security. They sent an officer to check for the ring however, it was not found in the restroom.

August 7

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that she received two threatening calls from her ex-boyfriend.

Big Sur: A man reported his vehicle window was smashed while parked along Highway 1 and Granite Creek Bridge. A witness saw a black male adult throw a rock at the reporting person's window. A white male adult was with the suspect. They were driving a dark 1975-80 domestic pick-up truck with a white camper shell.

August 8

Carmel: A Carmel woman reported that there was a strange woman in her home. The woman was a caregiver hired to take care of the woman. No further action was taken.

Monterey: A woman reported her husband missing. The man had earlier driven into Monterey and had not returned. A report was placed and the man was located in the city of Alameda. He had gotten lost and was disoriented. The man's son responded and took him to his home in San Francisco for the night.

Carmel: Police officer responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle. The vehicle had expired registration from 1996. There was a dog in the vehicle. The dog was picked up by animal control. The vehicle was stored.

Carmel: Five duffel bags were found on the south wall of the Rio Road Post Office. ID was found in the bags and the owner contacted. The owner checked the bags and reported the theft.

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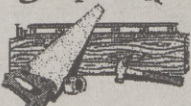
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2. No limit on number of entries - Only one entry per mailing
3. All entries must be submitted on an official entry form or facsimile
4. No Age limit on participants
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6. If the winning name is submitted by more than one participant, the one with the earliest postmark will receive the prize
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